

PLAN BIG WELCOME FOR TEAM

'ICEBOUND' TO
BE PRESENTED
ON SATURDAY

First Semester Play
Will Be Given At
Bishop Hall

CAST IS READY

Leading Parts Taken
By Experienced
Actors

Tickets for "Icebound," University's first big semester play which is to be presented at Bishop Hall, Punahou, this Friday and Saturday evenings, are going fast, according to Chad Penhallow, who is in charge of tickets for the play. He reports that the reserved seat tickets seem to be the most popular, and that from present indication there will be a full house to greet the University dramatists on their opening night.

Dress rehearsals have been held every day beginning last Friday, and now the cast is all groomed for their "first night." All those connected with the play, either in the cast, on the production committee, or those in charge of the properties and stage management, have been working industriously to assure the success of the production.

The leading woman's part in the play, the character of "Jane Crosby," will be taken on the first night by Miss Alla Neely, and on Saturday night by Miss Alice Dennison. Both have had extensive dramatic experience and are said to be making "Jane Crosby" an unusually strong part. Their treatment of this character differs somewhat, as each is putting a certain amount of her own individuality into the part. Miss Neely, who transferred here last year from Santa Ana Junior College in California, had three years of dramatic training under Ernest C. Phillips. (Continued on page 3)

Girl Serenaders
Well Received in
Two Performances

Another organization is making its appearance at the University. The Girl Serenaders, as it is called at present, sang at an Adelphi tea and at one of the Dramatic night programs and were so well received that efforts are being made to get more new Hawaiian songs learned.

This group is made up of girls who know Hawaiian songs. It includes: Louise Meurlott, leader; Moku Gittel, Annie Akaka, Pauline Gleason, Ruby Nobriga, Rebecca Lyman, Alice Caceres, Dora Namahoe, Emma Blake, Ethel Franson, Maria Wong, Beatrice Lee, and Gladys Pearce. Instead of the piano, string instruments are used as accompaniments. Mrs. Meurlott plays the guitar and Miss Gittel, Miss Namahoe, and Miss Akaka play the ukulele.

Mrs. Meurlott believes that this group can put up some really good musical numbers with practice altho, she says, practices are difficult to hold. This group is willing to sing at any University function, and will make great efforts to get in shape for an appearance if asked in advance.

Some of the best singers at the University are in this group. Miss Akaka was known at high school as the McKinley Song Bird; Mrs. Meurlott, Misses Blake, Caceres, Namahoe and Nobriga learned music at the Kamehameha Girls' School.

Tryouts For
Class Debate
Teams Dec. 14

Men and Women Are
Eligible; Twelve to
Be Picked

Wednesday, December 14, has been set as the time for the tryouts for the class teams for the interclass debate series.

The tryouts will start at 4 p. m. in Room 108 Hawaii Hall. At this time a team of three members will be picked for each of the classes. This will make a total of 12. Women as well as men are eligible to compete.

The people trying out will speak on the question whether or not court procedure in the United States should be changed to prevent delays in justice such as happened in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Much material about the general subject is to be found in periodicals for July, August and September of this year.

Attention has been called, however, to the fact that contestants will probably be limited to not more than four minutes each and that students wishing to try out can develop their ideas to this length of time without a great deal of research.

Students already at work on the question are about equally divided on the question. While many feel that the delay from 1919 to 1927 is inexcusable, they believe the trouble was not with the law but with the conduct of the case and that people can well leave the courts alone.

Students are finding however, that criminal procedure in England is much faster than in the United States and some indicate that they will show the English method of handling cases as an example of the way courts might proceed in the United States.

The students advocating that courts continue to handle cases as at present feel that it would be a step backwards in the direction of greater severity for justice to be speeded up. They call attention to the fact that Justice Thayer was ill and that there was legal machinery for speeding up the case but that it was not used.

The debates will be for the Hawaii Union trophy won last year by the then Freshman team, Ah Ho Chun, Shigeo Yoshida and William Lydgate. Lydgate is now at Yale and Chun nor Yoshida are eligible because they debated against Oregon. Students interested in debate are wondering whether the class, the present Sophomores, can produce a new team as powerful as the first. Sophomores who tried out last year but did not place included two women.

Students wishing to try out are asked to communicate with Mr. Baker, Room 5, basement of Hawaii Hall or with the president of their class.

The debate is under the auspices of Hawaii Union.

Mrs. Jack London
Will Address Class

Mrs. Jack London, the wife of the well-known author "Jack" London is to visit the University soon. She is now on the island of Hawaii and upon her return will speak before the class in Journalism conducted by Professor J. M. Baker.

Mrs. London visited the islands several years ago when her husband was writing stories of the country and people of the Mid-Pacific. After the death of her husband she compiled many of his last works so that they would not be lost to the public.

DEANS TWIST
TIGER'S TAIL
IN COLISEUM

Varsity Outplays Oxy
In All Branches
of Game

RUSTY HOLT GOOD

Contest Marked by
Clean Playing by
Both Teams

Over 40,000 rabid holiday football fans saw our Rainbow Warriors twist the Oxy Tiger's tail so badly that besides the bacon, the Deans should bring said extremity home in a somewhat badly battered condition. The final score of the contest, played in the Los Angeles Coliseum and which ended under the stars of a California night, was 20-0.

The superiority of the Klum coached machine, after the first quarter, was evident in every department of the game. Hawaii simply dominated every play and held Occidental in such check that the Tigers seriously threatened the Dean goal but once during the course of the entire contest. This belated Oxy drive took place in an effort to score during the dying moments of the fourth quarter and ended on the 6 yard line after the Rainbow crew stiffened and held them for downs.

HOLT STARS
As for individual performance, coast sport scribes are still writing about the exhibition put on by Rusty Holt, brilliant Dean halfback. The punting duel between Schweitzer, Oxy ace, and Holt was one of the features of the game. Schweitzer is one of the most consistent long distance punters in the Southland and the fact that Rusty outkicked the Occidental booter on every exchange of kicks, brands the Dean star as a punter of the first magnitude. Holt averaged 47 yards a boot for the entire game and also turned in the longest of the day, a 65 yard spiral which twisted off his toe in the last quarter when standing behind his own goal posts.

GOOD DEFENSIVE WORK
According to our records, Holt accounted for 102 of the 172 yards gained from scrimmage by the Deans. This includes the longest run from scrimmage, a twisting, dodging, swirling 26 yard jaunt through the entire Oxy team to a touchdown in the third quarter. The spectacular gain took place just two plays after a report came over the wire that the Rainbow star appeared to be tiring and was probably hurt as a result of the continual pounding of the Occidental forwards! Aside from all the yardage turned in by Holt on offense, the defensive work of the flashy Warrior was above reproach. In the third quarter he pulled down Roselle, big gun of the Tiger offense, after the Oxy half had slashed off tackle and appeared to be headed for a sure touchdown, thus preventing an almost certain Occidental score. (Continued on page 3)

Hawaii Union to
Meet Tonight

According to President Walter Mihata, the Hawaii Union will meet tonight at the home of Dr. A. L. Andrews. There are several important business on hand and all members are asked to be present. The committee on Inter-Island High School Debate of which Shigeo Yoshida and Kameju Hayakawa are members, will report its finding. The Union will then act on the advisability of sponsoring such a debate.

Ah Ho Chun, chairman of the committee on interclass debate will make a report on the progress of his committee. A more careful discussion on the policy and details of the proposed debates will be held. The final financial report of the Oregon-Hawaii debates will be acted upon tonight. K. Hayakawa and R. Kaneko have been appointed to check the tentative report of W. Mihata. Finally, as the Executive Council has already acted on the awards to intercollegiate debaters, the members will decide whether or not these debaters should be awarded by the Union.

Beauty and Charm
of Old Hawaii Is
Shown in Pageant

Glory of Kamehameha
Court Portrayed
Impressively

The glory of the court of Kamehameha was reviewed for a brief hour or so on the lovely grounds of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. About a hundred or so girls dressed in long flowing holokus formed on one side of the lovely outdoor court inclosed with ferns of Hawaii. The musicians of the court formed themselves nearby. Soon the conch shells announced the arrival of the king. A hundred warriors grasped their spears and with stately tread marched into the court. Their only clothing, the malo (or loin cloths and the short feather cape showed off their strong brown bodies making a wonderful array of stalwart warriors. The brown bodies, erect and graceful crossed the court and stationed themselves in a semicircle about the court where they remained like immovable statues, during the entire ceremony.

Then came the great King Kamehameha and his stately attendants. A powerful king, tall, erect, and with a haughty carriage walked majestically to his place on the improvised platform. The high chiefs grouped about him in respectful obeisance. Then came the queen, a lovely, graceful woman in a flowing, loose holoku. With the sweetest smile upon her soft face, and her lovely black hair framing the gentle face, she made a fit queen for the brave, handsome Kamehameha. The court ladies, stately and graceful, in flowing robes, with their long hair hanging loosely, followed their graceful queen and gracefully grouped themselves about her. The court assemblage was complete. Then came the princesses of the is-

(Continued on page 3)

Leebricks Honored
By Shih Po With
Chinese Tea Party

Will Leave Dec. 9 for
Coast; to Attend
Convention

Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Leebrick were the guests of honor at a Chinese tea party given by Shih Po, a student at the University at 3:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, at the home of the Chinese consul at 1325 Piikoi St. The occasion of the tea was Dr. Leebrick's departure for the mainland on December 9, with his family. He will attend a political scientists' convention in New York. After that he is to occupy the position left vacant by Duncan Hall at the University of Syracuse. Mrs. Leebrick and the children will remain in California, but will return with Dr. Leebrick to Hawaii at the expiration of his term of service at Syracuse.

Among those present were Consul and Mrs. K. W. Tsao, Dr. K. D. Lum, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shun, Miss Margaret Wong, Miss Eva Wong, Miss W. S. Chun, Miss Elsie Yee, Miss Elsie Ting, Miss Gladys Li, George Goo, Leong Fong and Kui Seu Hew.

Chinese cakes made by the host were served with jasmine tea.

The host, Shin Po, before matriculating at the University of Hawaii, was the editor of a Chinese paper in Peking, China. He was also an instructor of the Mandarin language.

Dr. Fischer Gives
Interesting Speech

Dr. Martin Fisher, Professor of Physiology of the University of Cincinnati, delivered an interesting speech before a large audience of University students and professors in Room 108 Gartley Hall, at 11:30 o'clock.

All science classes in Gartley Hall scheduled to meet at that hour were cancelled in order to give the students concerned a chance to hear the well known lecturer.

Although Dr. Fisher's lecture was of more interest to Science and Pre-Medical students, much of the congregation was composed of students from other branches of study.

Governor Farrington
Will Address Team
At Capitol GroundsSociology Class
Invited To Make
Visit To Honokaa

Lloyd R. Killam, instructor of sociology, was invited by the Reverend Howard Smith of Honokaa, Hawaii, to bring his sociology class during the Christmas vacation in order to give the Honokaa people an opportunity to come in contact with the University students. The Reverend Smith in his letter expressed his deep interest in such a deputation work by the University students. He said that it would be of benefit to the people far away from Honolulu, especially to those school children who are beginning to enter the higher institutions.

The class studying the fundamental principles of various social problems is very enthusiastic about this trip, and is taking this opportunity to do practical field work. Already a committee composed of Miss Ruth Komuro, Q. L. Ching, B. Kuniyuki, S. Ogura, and Moses Inaina, has been formed to look into the matters of program, songs, and dramas.

At present the plan is to leave Honolulu on the S. S. Haleakala on Tuesday, December 27 and return on January 2, 1928.

The members of the class include the following: Miss Ruth Komuro, Miss Y. U. Ung, Q. L. Ching, K. F. Chong, K. Hayakawa, M. Inaina, L. Kanai, M. Katagiri, B. Kuniyuki, W. Mihata, N. Muramaru, S. Ogura, P. Osumi, Roy Votaw, and M. Yamada.

U.H.Y. Members
Sponsor Outing

Round the Island Trip
Enjoyed by Group
of Twenty-three

Twenty-three University men of whom two were from Kauai, nine from Honolulu, seven from Maui, and five from Hawaii made the trip around the island on Friday which was sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. They boarded a bus at the Central Y. M. C. A. and started for the Paoli. Everyone brought their lunches. A large container filled with ice water was also placed on the bus.

PALI WIND STRONG
Before reaching the Paoli, the wind was blowing so hard the little rivulets formed by the rain on the tops of the hills near by disappeared, leaving no signs of any waterfalls.

All along the way to Kaneohe there were hikers going to the Paoli and others going toward Kaneohe.

Haula was reached at 11 o'clock. There the men rested for a short time (Continued on Page 2)

Yellow Jacket To
Be Produced Again

"The Yellow Jacket," a Chinese drama written in English and successfully produced by the Chinese Students' Alliance five years ago, will be produced again sometime next year, according to a decision of the Alliance in a business meeting held at the Nuuanu "Y" auditorium last Friday evening.

This important decision was recommended at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alliance and was announced to the members by President Hung Wai Ching, in the course of discussion of ways and means to pay a debt of the organization owed to the local publishers.

The annual outing of the Alliance will be held December 19, the place selected being Nanakuli.

The program following the business meeting was in charge of the University unit. Piano duet, Hawaiian songs and music were rendered. The music was followed by a short pantomime and refreshment.

Ten Nash Cars Will
Be at Disposal
of Victors

TO HAVE PARADE

Classes May Probably
Be Dismissed
Saturday

Governor Wallace R. Farrington will personally welcome the homecoming victorious Rainbow Warriors when they return from Los Angeles on the steamship Calawai on Saturday morning. The chief executive of the territory who has just got back from Washington, D. C., will congratulate the Deans on their victory over the aggressive Occidental College football eleven on Thanksgiving Day. The ceremony will take place at the capitol building where the entire R. O. T. C. unit of the University and other ardent football fans of the city will assemble after the parade through the streets of Honolulu.

TO DOCK AT PIER 8

The Calawai is scheduled to pull in at Pier 8 at about 10 o'clock in the morning. The members of the team will shortly walk down the gangplank where they will be greeted by the students and the varsity band which will provide music for the occasion. They will ride to the capitol grounds in new Nash cars supplied by the Von Hamm Young Co., Ltd. These automobiles were secured through the efforts of Don McKenney, an active student at the University and sport editor for Ka Leo. The cars, 10 in number, will be drawn up in line facing the entrance to the pier. Drivers for most of the cars will be furnished by the company.

It is expected that the line of march will be up Fort St., along Hotel, into Richard, coming out at King and into the capitol grounds through the main makai entrance. The various sponsors of the R.O.T.C. (Continued on page 3)

Miss Brockway
Gives Interesting
Talk About East

"Give your life to the children, they are always watching you, they are doing things that you do, so model your life after some great man," said Miss Mimi Brockway, expert of the Children's division of the World Sunday School Association, when she passed through Honolulu on her way home after a tour from New York through the Orient, speaking in every country on her way for the education and welfare of little children.

IN THE ORIENT

On the same boat I met the queen of Egypt who was dressed up in up-to-date French clothes and who occupied the stateroom on the top deck. I was surprised to see an Egyptian woman dressed up like that. Well, the funniest part of it all was when we reached our destination. We could not get off the boat for more than two hours. From the boat and for some distance the servants and officials of that country came and placed one carpet after another and others above these already on the ground so that her majesty could walk off the boat.

"The women still wear those veils but it made me laugh when I saw them because I could see their faces; they used very, very thin chiffon to cover their faces; they were technically veiled but in reality they weren't."

"What you need in that country is a lot of ivory soap and large bath-tubs and towels for those children over there."

SILK BATHING SUITS

"I then went to India. In Burma, there the people dress in beautiful silk clothes that would make you girls envy if you had seen them. Once I went swimming with a group of Burmese young people. I looked (Continued on Page 4)



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Hail to Hawaii's Team

For the third consecutive time, the Rainbow Warriors defeated the Occidental football aggregation. This is a credit to the football history of the University.

To Coaches Otto Klum and Carter Galt go a great deal of credit. Their untiring efforts have made possible a team which is a credit to our University. To the team, the student body, faculty, and the people of Hawaii extend their sincere congratulations, fully aware of the tremendous sacrifice and hard work it had undergone. Finally, we wish to commend the spirit and attitude of the student body in general towards supporting the team. The victory of Hawaii has been the result of the cooperation among the coaches, team, and the student body.

Hawaii can be justly proud of her team, not because of the victories but because of its sportsmanlike conduct on the field. The Deans have never been known to resort to underhand tactics even in the heat of contest. They have been a hard tackling, fighting bunch which accepted defeat and victory in the same noble way. We are proud of Hawaii's reputation as a clean, hard fighting team. We hope that this reputation will not be marred in the future.

A Reminder

Tomorrow evening at the Punahou School, "Icebound," a Pulitzer Prize play is to be given under the auspices of the University Dramatic Club. This is the first of two nights in which this drama is to be interpreted by our student actors. Elsewhere in Ka Leo is an article which will inform those who are not already familiar with this delightful masterpiece of Owen Davies.

This undertaking has from time to time received comment in our editorial column. We feel however, that we cannot stress too strongly, the need for cooperation on the part of the student body. It is a student project, pure and simple, and it is known all over town as such. The papers of the community have given a great deal of space in their news sections to advertise it. The success or failure of this event will reflect back upon the undergraduate body of men and women matriculated at the University. It concerns those of us who are not in the cast, just as much as it does the persons who are diligently going through their parts under the able coaching of Miss Floralyn Cadwell.

In the past, student dramatics have always been successful and the activities of the Dramatic Club have been a source of publicity for the University. Mr. Pim Passes By, The Faithful and other plays are still remembered by the people of Honolulu. We have set up a criterion in the quality of interpretation in dramatics of which any college or university may well be proud. To keep up this high standard, it is necessary that the students in general take a keen interest and lend their hearty support to such undertakings. Fall in line and get your tickets.

The Cosmopolitan Club

The Pan-Pacific Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Hawaii has recently made its appearance on the campus. It is affiliated with the Pan-Pacific Students Good Relations Clubs in the different universities in Pacific lands and is chartered by the Pan-Pacific Union.

The new organization is truly cosmopolitan in its make-up. All races bordering the Pacific are represented and all major races have at least one member on the board of directors. The purposes of this club are laudable. Some of the objects set forth in the constitution are to bring about a better and stronger cooperation among students of all races in the University, to entertain visiting students, to aid in bringing together friendly conferences, to organize round table discussions for the advancement, material and spiritual, of the Pacific, to cooperate in the dissemination of education, to make our University a better temple of learning, etc.

Unlike some organizations, this club is taking active steps to accomplish the purposes set forth. Its aims and objects are not wholly idealistic and intangible, but practical and tangible. Already plans are being worked out to call a Pan-Pacific Students' Conference here in Hawaii. The group also will establish in Honolulu a model Pan-Pacific League of Nations Assembly. This plan was first carried out at Syracuse University under the guidance of Duncan Hall, who on account of his services has been made the Deputy Chief of the social division of the League Secretariat. To finance a Pan-Pacific debating team to the Orient and possibly to Australia and New Zealand, the club unanimously voted to raise one thousand dollars.

Here in Hawaii where the races mingle and live more harmoniously than anywhere else, such a cosmopolitan group has tremendous possibilities for racial concord. It can develop a new and healthy patriotism of the Pacific and curb the blind, narrow, destructive patriotism which in the past has brought upon this world untold miseries, sufferings, and destruction.

The Value of Student Publications

The college paper of today has reached quite a place of importance in the daily life of the college in that it is a paper published for and by the college students. Many organizations pub-

Bice To Be Judge of Poultry Show

Sheriff Rice of Kauai has extended an invitation to C. M. Bice, instructor in poultry husbandry, to act as the judge of the first Poultry Show of the County of Kauai, to be held on December 9 at Lihue. Mr. Bice has had wide experience in poultry judging in the states, besides he was one of the poultry judges at the last Maui County Fair.

It is expected that more than three hundred birds will be entered, including chickens, ducks, turkeys, and other fowls of various breeds. As it is the first of its kind the poultry raisers of Kauai are very interested. Mr. Bice will leave on Tuesday December 6, and will be back in school on December 12.

A shipment of new tables and chairs arrived for the University of Hawaii Men's Dormitory last Monday. Each suite is to have one table and chair of this new supply to tide the occupants over until a more complete furnishing is made.

lish papers which pertain to the interests of that group alone, but a college paper serves many purposes which are not like any other organ. It gives news to all in the college, students and faculty, and forms a bond between them. It gives a student the privilege of expressing his own opinions, and of trying out his journalistic ability; and last, but very important, it advertises the college.

From the columns of the paper the student learns about activities with which he does not come personally in contact. The fact that news from other colleges is given also widens the outlook of the students. This end of giving the student news and new ideas is the greatest work of the paper.

In a paper of this kind there is not the coloring of a daily newspaper—perhaps "offcoloring" is a better word for some of the stories and articles printed in the average newspaper. The facts alone are given and the student is left to draw his own conclusions. A bond of good feeling is built up around the students by the absence of his representation and propaganda of student issues.

If the students cooperate with each other and the faculty, there will develop a spirit of loyalty. The best way for the members of a college to get together is through a common medium, this paper. The students or faculty must not hesitate to speak in the columns. They must feel the need of this expression; it will do wonders for the paper and the school.

Another phase of the paper is the technical training afforded the members of the staff. It is invaluable as a beginning and an insight as to journalistic work.

Then, if a college paper gives the college news, forms a bond of loyalty, gives the students an opportunity to express their opinions, affords training in journalistic work, and advertises the school it is an asset to the college worthy of all its endeavor.—The Collegian.

National Issues

With the national conventions close at hand, both parties are casting feverish glances at their prospective candidates for the presidential chair in 1928. As college men and women, we must know at least the names of the possible nominees and also some of the issues which will be brought up.

Despite his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, Coolidge is still looked upon by many as a possible candidate. Among the others boomed for the high honor are Herbert Hoover, ex-Governor Lowden, Vice President Dawes, former Secretary of State Hughes, Nicholas Longworth, Senator Borah, Senator Johnson and a few others.

On the democratic list, we have such men as Governor Smith of New York, Senator Reed, Senator Robinson, Governor Ritchie, Owen D. Young and others. William Gibbs McAdoo has definitely withdrawn from the race.

In regard to the issues for the campaign, we believe that five major ones will be brought up and discussed. A question which demands immediate attention is that of farm relief. On account of great dissatisfaction in the Middle West, the farmers' bloc may definitely withdraw its support of the Administration. Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill is looked upon by the farmers as an attempt to discriminate the farmers at the expense of the industrial class.

Prohibition is a major issue which both parties are trying to evade. Because of flagrant violations of the Eighteenth Amendment and because of the bribery and corruption within the government service caused by it, the issue must be squarely brought before the public. Are the people in favor of modification of Prohibition or are they satisfied with it? We believe that with Governor Al Smith in the race, the issue may be squarely met.

Then there are questions like immigration and the increase of national defense which are certain to be considered. Although immigration of Asiatics has been considered settled, many other angles of the problem such as immigration from Canada and Mexico have not been solved. With the failure of the Geneva naval armament conference, the question of greater defense will be urged.

A delicate question will be that of the administration's foreign policy. Its policy in regard to Mexico, to Latin America, non-recognition of Soviet Russia, cancellation of Allied debts, French tariff controversy, etc., will be carefully scrutinized. Even within the ranks of the administration we find differences of opinion. Coolidge and Hoover disagree on the policy with regard to Latin American states.

Do we know enough about these major issues to form at least a reasonable conclusion? If we do not, it is high time that we begin to find out. College men and women, whether students of Home Economics, Engineering or Political Science, must have some knowledge of the issues before the public. It is our duty to participate in the government of the people. Due to the increasing complexity of the questions before the public, college people are more and more called upon to exercise a high standard of leadership in political affairs.

Mrs. Hoermann Gets Letter From Student

George K. Ohara, a former University of Hawaii student who is now attending Harvard, has written a letter to Mrs. Maria Hoermann, instructor in German, saying he is making good in German classes at that institution. The following is the letter which was received by Mrs. Hoermann and published through her permission:

20 Mt. Auburn St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Hoermann:

Wie geht es Ihnen? I was glad to hear through the "Ka Leo O Hawaii" that you are instructing German at the University of Hawaii.

Do you remember me? I used to take German from you in the night class last year. Now I am at Harvard. I am appreciating your instructions very much now. I made a grade of A in the first quarterly examination. I hope that you are making a success in your class and are turning out good students in German.

I hope to hear from you. With best wishes, I am

Ihr Frueherer Schueler
George K. Ohara.

Prof. Edmondson Speaks on Corals At the Institute

Interesting Facts and Illustrations Are Cited

"There is a great variation in the resistance of different species of corals to changed conditions. Experiments show clearly that corals are living very near their upper death points or limits of thermal endurance."

Thus spoke Charles H. Edmondson, professor of Zoology, to a large group of people in an illustrated lecture on corals given at the Pan-Pacific Research Institution last Friday night.

Professor Edmondson studies the habits and behavior of our common corals with a view of determining the conditions under which they thrive best. For several years experiments have been conducted in the laboratory at Walkiki and under natural conditions on the reefs in many places about this island. During the course of these experiments many species of corals have been subjected to altered physical and chemical conditions in the laboratory such as they may at certain times be called upon to endure on the reefs, and in this way some conclusions have been reached relative to the comparative resistance of more than twenty species of shallow water corals.

"If the reef water were raised to 32 degrees Centigrade and maintained at that level for 24 hours nearly all of our shallow water corals would die," continued Professor Edmondson. "Corals endure falling temperatures much better than rising temperatures. The critical period, so far as temperature is concerned, is when heat or cold rigor sets in. If either of these endured long enough, the animals would be starved to death or killed by altered temperature."

The lecture concluded with the growth and symbiosis of corals.

"Their growth is very erratic and irregular," declared Professor Edmondson on this point. "Some of them may grow in the vertical direction as much as 40 mm. per year, but most of them do well if they increase in height 10-12 mm. annually. Seaweeds are among the most retarding agents to coral growth."

Professor Edmondson supported his statements with illustrations and facts gathered from his many experiments on corals which extend over a period of more than 5 years.

U.H.Y. Members Sponsor Outing

(Continued from Page 1)

and then began to play volleyball and indoor baseball. The group of men were divided into teams and the Oahu team won the championships for all the games they participated in. They had their lunch at Hauula Municipal park. The store at the park was especially opened for the occasion. After that they proceeded to Laie to see the beautiful Mormon Temple and the place where the Malolo crashed on its fatal flight sometime ago.

From Laie on the clouds moved faster and the sun began to make things hot for the travellers. Someone in the group started with college yells. Others followed with University songs.

Haleiwa was scheduled as the next stop. When the bus came to a stop at the hotel all of the men jumped off and took in the scenery.

SEE HEALING STONES

The last stop on the route was made at the Wahiawa Sacred Stones where a Japanese woman was in charge of the place. A few worshippers came to pray. In a plot of ground stood a large stone about five and a half feet high with fresh leis on it. Beside it lay a shoe-shaped rock that sparkled in the sunlight because of the smoothness caused by the rubbing of leaves on its top surface by the worshippers.

HOME AT 5:30 O'CLOCK

After a long and interesting ride the party of collegians reached the Central Y at 5:30 o'clock.

The University of Hawaii Y. M. C. A. whose membership has been extended to faculty men as well as to students sponsors such trips every year to help students from the other islands to know more about the island on which they are living and to understand the existing conditions of this island.

"It won't be long now," to quote the first line of the well known song, before the Rainbow Lads will be back with the tiger skin Klum promised us. And there will be a big strain taken off the imagination of one person who is obliged to pound out a column entitled "With The Rainbow Warriors," when the band plays "Aloha Oe" at the pier on Saturday morning.

Krauss Writes To Prof. Henke

Gives an Interesting Account of India

Amidst his travels, studies and research work, Frederick G. Krauss, professor of agronomy and agriculture, found time to write two very interesting letters to Professor Louis A. Henke, who is taking charge of the agriculture department during Prof. Krauss' absence. Prof. and Mrs. Krauss together with their two daughters left Honolulu May 30 of this year, Prof. Krauss being on sabbatical leave.

INDIA BACKWARD

The letter written on board the S. S. Varsova while in the Persian Gulf, gives an account of India where Prof. and Miss Beatrice Krauss spent two weeks. The land in India is highly diverse in agricultural aspects. Prof. Krauss was not prepared to see in India millions of acres of tea, rice, flaxseed, corn and oats plowed with "crooked sticks" drawn by oxen and he was astounded at the antiquity of the civilization. No labor-saving devices such as tractor plows have as yet been introduced into Indian agriculture.

Much cattle and corn are raised in India and rice is an important product planted whenever and wherever water is available.

There is also a bright side of India. During Prof. Krauss' stay in India, he and Miss Beatrice Krauss remained five days at the agricultural research institute and experiment station at Pusa which visit proved very interesting. Here, a capable staff of British scientists take charge of a 1400 acre farm wherein experimental plots are finely kept, and a fine herd of cattle are scientifically bred.

VISITS HIMALAYAS

Prof. Krauss comments about the Himalaya mountains and his letter says in part, "We also saw the magnificent handiwork of Nature, the great Himalayas and its crowning glory Mt. Everest! And then man's greatest handiwork at Agra in Central India is the Taj Mahal! I cannot tell you how beautiful is this wonderful structure, nor can pictures tell."

TO GO TO JERUSALEM

According to Prof. Krauss' schedule, he expected to get to Jerusalem by September 1, by crossing the Syrian Desert, thence to Constantinople and from there to Berlin by air in order to reach his destination by September 10.

From the letter dated October 6, Berlin, Germany, Prof. Krauss and Miss Beatrice Krauss were planning to take up university work on the first of November. They have much to do because school closes on May 10 or thereabouts.

ATTENDS CONGRESS

Prof. Krauss and Miss Beatrice Krauss attended the Fifth Genetics Congress which was very successful. They met many prominent men, among whom were French, Russian and English geneticists. The lectures on agriculture and educational institutions are in Berlin proper, while the laboratories and experimental stations are at Dehlem where Prof. Krauss and his daughter were stopping.

The Krausses expect to leave Germany on May 10 and spend a week in France, three weeks in England, leaving Europe by the first of June. Then they will reach California about the first of July and in early August they will be in Honolulu.

H. Schultheis

University Photographer

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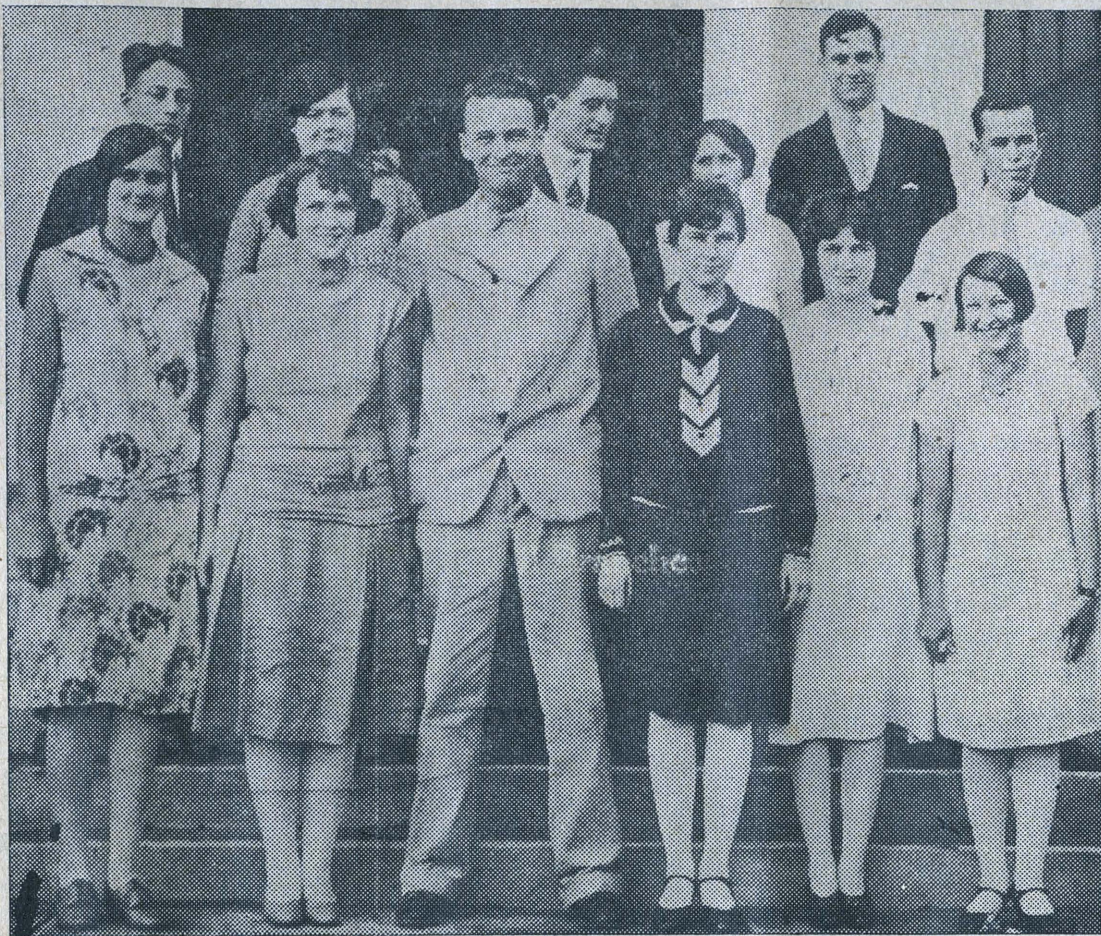
Beauty and Charm of Old Hawaii Shown in Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

lands to pay homage to their king and queen. Decked in beautiful flower leis representative of the different islands they came armed with gifts for the king and queen. The Hawaii princess decked in the lehua blossoms presented a calabash; the Maui princess garlanded with roses brought a taro plant; Oahu wearing the yellow ilima leis carried a white kahili to the royalty; Kauai fragrant with violets brought strings of beautiful white coral; Molokai decked in pink carnations gave a lauhala mat, and Lanai in pink oleander presented a net of tropical fruit.

Next came hula dancers, graceful like the girls who danced the beautiful hulas of old Hawaii. There came to the king representatives of age and youth, of strength and beauty on bended knee. The court in full glory had a gala night. A slight drizzling rain only served to enhance the beauty of it all. The romance of Hawaii lived again in the glory of the court, the strength of the warriors, the beauty of the girls, the grace of the whole. Typically Hawaiian throughout from the king to the lowest subject, the pageant gave a vivid and impressive presentation. It was like a dream of the past realized in the transparent mist of the drizzling rain. Like a dream it vanished after one hour and with it went the beauty and charm of old Hawaiian glory.

Student Actors in "ICEBOUND"



Icebound Will Be Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

who had formerly been on the stage for ten years with Madam Modjeska. Miss Neely appeared in many plays while at Santa Ana, as well as during her high school days, and since coming here has taken an active part in University dramatics. She was assistant director of "The Admirable Crichton," and is president of the Dramatic Club.

Miss Dennison is also an old hand on the stage, having taken several leading parts in some of the semester plays presented by the University, in addition to appearing in "Dramatic nights" frequently and helping with the directing of several of the big productions. Miss Dennison is now president of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honor dramatic society.

Phil Peck, who is taking the part of "Ben Jordan," the male lead, has had a more limited dramatic training, having appeared in but few plays. His first local appearance was in "Finders Keepers," which was presented at a recent "dramatic night." He shows unusual ability, however, and is making a success of his characterization of "Ben Jordan."

Other members of the cast include John Deveraux as Henry Jordan, Christine Doty as Emma Jordan, Alice Bevins, as Nettie, Isabel Hockley as Sadie Fellows, Ruth Robbins as Orin, Juanita Lemmon as Ella Jordan, Ventnor Williams as Judge Bradford, Grete Gluud as Hannah, Keith Wallace as Jim Jay, and Helmut Hoermann as Doctor Cuttis.

Others who are assisting in one way or another to make "Icebound" a success are Tommy Ellis, manager of the play, Joe Swezey, stage manager, Chadsey Penhallow, in charge of tickets, J. S. Wright, publicity manager, Elmer Harpham, electrician, Miss Regina Christofferson, in charge of properties and costumes, and C. T. Lum, in charge of posters and art work.

"Icebound" is being coached by Miss Flofayn Cadwell, instructor in English at the University. Miss Cadwell is an experienced coach, and has had practical and theoretical dramatic training at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, connected with Columbia University, where she attended for two years. Miss Cadwell has written several plays, two of which, "Wicked Wang Pah" and "For God and Country" have been produced abroad. She wrote these plays while in the far east on her recent trip around the world. Miss Cadwell has expressed satisfaction at the progress being made by the cast of the coming play, and hopes that the students of the University will show their appreciation for the time and effort spent by those who have made the production of "Icebound" possible.

There are but a limited number of seats to be had for the two performances of the play, as Bishop Hall seats only 550 persons. General admission tickets sell for \$.50, while reserved seats are \$.75.

The Old Refrain

1927: I'm not that kind of a girl.
1927: I'm not that kind of a girl.
1927: I'm not that kind of a girl.

Farrington Will Address Victors

(Continued from Page 1)

corps will accompany their respective units in the parade. The order in which the marchers will proceed is not yet known. Probably the band will be placed at the head, followed by the football team in the automobiles, and with the R.O.T.C. unit bringing up the rear.

KLUM MAY SPEAK

At the capitol, the members of the squad will walk up the steps on the makai side of the building where they will be met by the Governor. The marchers will most likely be massed in front of the steps where they will be able to obtain an excellent view of the ceremony. Otto Klum, University football mentor, William "Sonny" Kaeo, captain of the team and a few others may be called upon to respond to the speech of welcome given by Governor Farrington.

As Ka Leo goes to press it has not been definitely known whether official permission will be granted by the administration whereby classes in the morning will be dismissed, thus affording those students who are not members of the R. O. T. C. unit, an opportunity to participate in the welcome which is to be extended the team.

Tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock the second training examination of the year is going to be held at the armory at which time all University of Hawaii men taking R.O.T.C. are going to be examined in the training they have received up to date. All men will be graded according to the execution of the examining officers of the day.

Colonel Adna G. Clarke, and Captains Cecil J. Gridley and Normal Nelson are going to be the examining officers of the day.

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Deans Twist Tiger's Tail in Coliseum

(Continued from page 1)

Under Coach Klum's system, two men carry the ball most of the time, the other two backs performing in all important roles of interferers. Macfarlane and Whittle had this job and how well they carried it out is related in the score. Time after time, reports said, these two backs blocked opponents out so efficiently that Holt or Blaisdell was sent merrily on his way for substantial gains through the Tigers. Had not every Green jerseyed man taken out his opponent, the runs of Holt would not have been possible, and the fierce, sure blocking of Macfarlane and Whittle was the thing that hurt Occidental and paved the way for a Hawaii victory. These men also played a whirlwind defensive game, Macfarlane backing up the line in air tight fashion, besides intercepting a pass, and Whittle pulling some of the neatest tackles seen in the Coliseum this year.

ENDS SHOW CLASS

Walter Holt and Don Smith, ends, were two more Rainbow Warriors who helped skin the Tiger. Holt's outstanding accomplishment was his dash of 35 yards through the Oxy team in the fourth quarter for the last Dean tally after intercepting a pass from the very finger-tips of Eberhardt, Tiger full-back and passer. Walter also managed to pass over the line to Bill Blaisdell on a successful try for conversion after Rusty Holt's second touchdown. Don Smith, not to be outdone, played a magnificent game and charged so fast that he was able to dump the Occidental ball-carrier for a loss several times. On one occasion Smith got Roselle

for a ten yard loss when he nailed the Oxy half on the Occidental 5 yard line after an attempted end run around his flank. Don contrived to be under almost every punt and the long kicks which Rusty got off went for their full yardage because either Smith or W. Holt nailed the Tiger safety man on the spot.

To much praise cannot be given the Dean forward wall which braced every time under pressure and consistently outcharged their opponents. Weight, Rice, Wong, Towse, and Captain Sonny Kaeo breaking through to crash a Tiger back many times during the afternoon. Towse and Wong more than earned their trip over by recovering fumbles at critical stages of the game, a tribute to the ball-hawk tendencies which Klum has coached into his team.

BLAISDELL RECOVERS FUMBLES

When speaking about recovering fumbles, one cannot forget the plunging "Smiling, Fighting" Bill Blaisdell who offered the cash customers a bit of diversion by frequently puncturing the Occidental line or recovering an Occidental fumble. On this special occasion, Brobst, Tiger captain could not hang on to one of Holt's spirals and the ever-present Blaisdell promptly fell on the pigskin for Hawaii. This break earned a touchdown for the Fighting Deans, as Rusty threw two passes to Macfarlane and Blaisdell for 11 and 13 yards, respectively, and then skirted left end for 6 points. Bill hit the Occidental line for gains ranging from 2 to 14 yards and backed up the forward wall with such efficiency that little ground was gained in his territory.

CLEAN GAME

One of the big features of the contest was the exceptionally clean playing of both teams. Occidental had but four penalties called against her, while Hawaii was let down with one five yard penalty for being off-side. Hawaii was given five yards for rough playing when Don Smith tackled Schweitzer on a run-back. Oxy, however, refused the penalty, a thing seldom done in these parts but an example nevertheless.

Results of this game are many. Occidental has been proven a worthy and honorable opponent, Hawaii recognized as a producer of real football teams, and Southern California obtained a favorable glimpse of football, a la Hawaii. The University must now fight all the harder to win the Utah and Santa Clara games as the eyes of football critics the country over will be upon them during these clashes.

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Miss Brockway Gives Interesting Talk About East

(Continued from Page 1)

around for a secluded place to put on my bathing suit. When I returned in my American bathing suit I saw them all in the water before me. To my surprise I saw them swimming in silk bathing suits. What do you think of that, girls?

"Mandalay is sizzling hot although it has been made famous by many of our English poets.

"Singapore is not so romantic as I thought it was.

VISITS CHINA

"We then went to China on one of the ships and got shipwrecked on our way near Pirate Islands. I dressed up in the best clothes I had and packed my valise. When I got up on the deck I saw many of the other passengers before me in their nighties. They laughed at me. But the shipwreck was a pleasant one—they served us chocolate every two hours. A big hole was made in the side of the boat but soon we were towed into port.

"China is a great and wonderful country with its great walls.

"In Japan, Nikko was the most beautiful place.

In Korea I found the people very religious. More than 12,000 people turned out to hear me speak while I was there.

"Oh, I thought I'd never see the dear old U. S. A. when we almost got caught in a typhoon off the coast of the Philippines.

GIVES MESSAGE

"Now I want to leave with you this one message that Secretary Hoover said: 'Every nation moves on the feet of little children. You girls have to make yourselves pretty. That is natural, because the boys want you to look your best. But, it is not only the outside that counts; it is what you are inside that counts more. Do not yield to every impulse; control your life under your own judgment; have endurance and conquer circumstances,' said Miss Brockway.

"I love to kiss Jane in the summer"
"How come?"
"I feel so cool when I stop."

Boy—"Were you in The Ark with Noah?"
Grandpa—"No, sonny."
Boy—"Then why weren't you drowned?"

Dean Chandler to Speak in Assembly

At the General Assembly tomorrow at one o'clock, Dean Frank W. Chandler, Rope's Professor of Comparative Literature of the University of Cincinnati, is scheduled to speak to the Student body on a subject which should be of interest to everyone.

His subject is, "Why We Laugh." "Dean Chandler is eminently qualified to speak on this subject as he has made exhaustive researches into the matter from all possible viewpoints, including the literary and psychological.

The lecture is expected to have many humorous passages, in order to try out the Dean's own theories in regard to his hobby.

Dean Chandler is Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Clarke Speaks At Quill Meeting

At a meeting of Hawaii Quill held Monday evening at the Dean residence on Hyde Street, Mrs. Adna G. Clarke gave an interesting talk to the club on "The Art of Writing Poetry."

Mrs. Clarke told how to go about writing poetry and read some of her own poems. She writes under the pen-name of Jane Comstock.

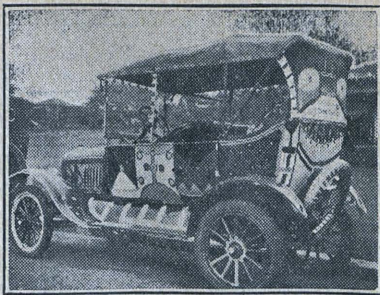
The president, Margaret Louis, had previously announced that the meeting was to be the latest that poems and essays would be accepted for the magazine which the club will publish before Christmas. Several essays and poems were handed in and were read by the president and criticised by the club.

The pleasant evening was concluded with refreshments and the singing of the Quill song.

"Icebound," the play which the senior class has chosen for presentation, is Owen Davis' most popular drama.

The story evolves around the disagreement over a will left by a grim old Puritan woman who dies, leaving nothing to any of her six children. The children, full of hatred and jealousy for each other are determined to have the will legally changed. This struggle, along with an interesting and unusual romance, make up the popular drama, "Icebound."

Why should freshmen carry a load of books around with them?
Because they don't know any better.



Cook Shows His Artistic Ability In Painting

The headlines in a recent copy of the Advertiser which stated that the Deans had left their rainbow behind did not exaggerate the situation a particle. The said rainbow is now parading the campus smeared artistically around, under, and on top of "Tubba" Rice's old 1911 model Ford.

An exposition of the facts leading up to the present situation is as follows: Just before the Town game, Charles T. Cook, popular young clubman and man about the campus, on noticing the decidedly seedy appearance of the forementioned Ford, drew the attention of its owner, Dick Rice, Varsity lineman, to the fact, and suggested that the situation be remedied by the application of a coat of paint.

In his big hearted way, "Tubba" gave Cook full permission to do the job, with the only stipulations that the Varsity must first win the Town game, that Charles supply the paint, and the car—pardon—Ford, be painted to represent the traditional rainbow.

The team sailed, victorious, and Charles started to fulfill his contract. Charles is a broad minded man; he felt that, though his contract called for certain colors, it would be unfair to show partiality by favoring any particular group. Rather than be unfair to our faithful spectrum, he disobeyed the last clause in the contract and followed his natural impulses.

The result was gratifying, to say the least; all colors of the spectrum were used, together with pastel shades and a number of tints never before seen by man, to create a picture more fantastic than any ever dreamed of by the most radical futurist.

Mr. Cook is said to have refused a position with the Packard Motor Company as head of the paint division. "I refuse to abase myself in the eyes of all beauty lovers by commercializing my art," he stated in an interview granted to a Ka Leo reporter.



By FRED STOCKS

With the sudden death of the Oxy Tiger at the hands of the invading Rainbow squad, nothing remains for Hawaii to conquer this season but the Santa Clara bunch and Utah. By the neatness with which the Deans dispatched the Occidental aggregation, it is altogether likely that the next two games will result in as many more shutouts.

The Rainbow Warriors played a lovely game despite their long trip and the strange field. Sitting in the Princess Theater, we could almost see "Rusty" Holt tearing through the interference in his inimitable way, Walter McFarlane bucking the line, and the old forward wall functioning to perfection.

Reports on the number of spectators in Rose Bowl vary from 42,000 to 50,000. Anyhow, everyone was agreed that there was a crowd there. And a lot of them Hawaii backers, too.

The University extends its thanks to Sam Robley, who arranged with the Los Angeles Boy Scout Head quarters to have the band lead the boys onto the field. The band responded nobly, and pepped the squad up a hundred per cent.

The Oxy team must be given credit for being good sports. At one time during the second quarter when Schweizer was hurt by a Hawaii man, they declined to accept the penalty. That kind of sportsmanship goes a long way towards making friends.

And couldn't you call a girl who sits up and eats a big box of candy on you a stuffed date?



Good Bye, Old Ice Scales

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Newspaper reports stated that Proc was worried by the nonappearance of the traditional rainbow. If "Gloomy" Klum had known that the game unfortunately conflicted with the Annual Conference of Rainbows in Honolulu, he would have gone into the game with his customary load of optimistic pessimism.

While we respect Otto's judgment as a football general, we can see no reason why he should not pick a tougher opponent for his next trip to the coast. We hate to get excited over nothing.

We cannot say that we were intensely pleased with the cheering at

the Princess Theater during the Turkey Day Classic—it reminded us more of a Sunday afternoon church social than of a football game. It is hoped that all concerned will make up for the lack when they welcome the team back on the morning of December 3.

All in all it was a wonderful game. The Deans have been steadily perfecting their style all the season, with the result that air-tight football is being played in all departments of the machine. That machine was put together to stay by Otto Klum, Wonder Man of the Pacific, as he has put teams together in the past, and will continue to do in the future.

Don't Forget To See ICEBOUND

written by OWEN DAVIS

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